UNION LEAGUE CLUB **BEGINS ART VIEWS**

H. Humphrey Moore's Paintings of Japan Inaugurate Winter Exhibitions.

Collection Commands Interest

It was a beautiful Japan that Mr. Moore discovered, and now many of the struc-tures and much of the life that he recorded have changed, and not for

Mr. Moore paints in the manner of Fortuny and that is to say his work mbles many of the pictures in the Vanderbilt collection in the Metropolitan Museum. He was a friend of the late Robert Blum and it was an inspection of the present series of paintings that first freed Blum with the idea of going to Japan. When he afterward went there he painted many of the same sub-

Blum had most success it is now generally conceded with his watercolors and pastels of Japanese life. When he ssayed oils curiously enough something hardened his touch and even his colors were less satisfactory. Moore is more at home in oils. Small though his panels e there is always breadth in the vision and an honest pleasure in making the brush do cute little tricks of legerde-Chase, who also followed For tuny, did the same tricks, though with

Moore draws his Japanese geishas his sailors and children with care and intelligence, but it cannot be pretended that he had the same insight that Blum had or that he measures up to the class of Blum or Chase. He has not enough personality to carve a great niche in the temple of fame for himself, but at the same time the series of

DIED.

ABERT -- Hamilton Souss, Infant son of Hamilton and Helen Sousa Ebert, age 6 hours, on November 12.

Interment private.
BINGHAM.—Suddenly, on November 12. 1918, Annie Freeland, wife of the late George F. Bingham, in the seventyfourth year of her age. Funeral services to be held at Trinity

Church, Wall street and Broadway, New York city, on Friday, November 14, at 19:30 A. M. Cleveland papers DOUGLAS -- Margaret, on November 13,

Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Campbell Bidg.), Broadway at Sixtysixth street, Saturday, 2 P. M. CALHOUN.—At Elliabeth, N. J., Thurs-

Funeral services at his late residence,

2:36 P. M. Kindly omit flowers. DIMOCK -- William De Wolf, suddenly, on November 12, 1919, at 14 East Sixtleth treet, William De Wolf Dimock of

Dixondale, Va. Interment at Gloucester, Va., at the convenience of the family. Kindly omit

DUXBURY .- At Plainfield, N. J., at his residence, 329 Franklin place, on Noember 13, 1919, Altred Wright Dux-

Funeral private. GUTHRIE.-Samuel J., on November 11 Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH" (Campbell Bldg.), Broadway and Sixty-

1919, at his home, 571 Ninth street, Brooklyn, Georgo Chamberlain Harding, beloved husband of Jewell Cooper and son of Col. and Mrs. William J. Harding, in his fortieth year. Bervices at his late residence at 2 P. M. Saturday, November 15. Cremation

at Fresh Pond directly after. HARRIS.—On Thursday, November 13, 1919, after a short illness, William H. Nicoll Harris. Funeral service at his late residence, 140

West Fifty-seventh street, on Saturday, November 15, at 11:30 A. M. Inerment private. LAVELLE .-- Mrs. Anna T., en Nevember 11, at Dedham, Mass.

Funeral private. MORSE.-Walter G., beloved husband of Elizabeth Kimbali Morse, suddenly, November 13, in his fifty-eighth year Notice of funeral hereafter. Springfield,

Mass, papers please copy.

AAEMISCH.—Amelia G., on November 12 Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH" Campbell Bldg.), Broadway at Sixtysixth street, Sunday, 2 o'clock,

RUDKIN.-Suddenly, on November 13, at his residence, \$50 Seventh avenue, Joseph Albert Rudkin, in his seventyfourth year, Fineral private. Kindly omit flowers.

SCHULZ .- Frederick H. W., November 11, in his seventy-fourth year, at Sara-Funeral services 2 P. M. Friday, 14th,

Scott's Funeral Chapel, 4 West Seventy-sixth street, New York city. Funeral private. TETSUKA.—Harry Kunlicht, Tuesday, Noveniber 11, in his fifty-third year, suddenly, of pneumonia, at his residence,

ass Belvidere avenue, Plainfield, N. J. WARMAN.-Thomas E. Suddenly, in his

250 West Eighty-eighth street. Funeral private. WESTON,-Willy, on November 11, Services

THE FUNERAL CHURCH' (Campbell Bidg.), Broadway and Sixty-sixth Philadelphia have started North by austreet, Friday, 11 A. M

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THE FUNERAL CHURCH

paintings now shown will always command a certain interest as recording a fast vanishing phase of a beautiful existence. Mr. Moore leved the thing and not the name of the thing, to para-phrase the French saying, and hence in a way is an Academician. In that he chose beautiful things to paint he serves as a model for Academicians. who may see from his experience that even without the divine afflatus they may make themselves valuable to his

CAUCASIAN RUG BRINGS \$430.

RECALLS BLUM'S SUCCESS Total of Bosworth Sale of Antiques Is \$19,377.50.

Yesterday's sales from the art collec-ons of the late Mrs. F. W. Bosworth tions of the late Mrs. F. W. Bosworth at the American Art Association brought the Oriental rugs to the block. These obtained the leading prices of the ses-

In a letter indorsing the Actors Fund

entirely upon public approval. He said the nckleness of public opinion was He said pretty well known to men who had been in public life and he had a bond of sympathy with those who had to run up against it all the time. He described

man in the Lyceum Theatre building, peace till snarls of obscene rage am He has been made a member of the sub-American acting profession in view of its patriotic work during the war

PHILADELPHIA BALL PLANNED. Big Midwinter Fete Will Be Held on February 6.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 .- It has been decided to hold the midwinter ball this season. Invitations for it will be issued shortly. The ball is to be given at the Bellevue-Stratford on February 6.
Invitations will be issued shortly for

the Bal Masque, which is to be held in the Academy of Music, February 17. Mrs. Frances Jenkins Massey of West Philadelphia announces the engagement of her daughter. Dorothy J. Jenkins, and of her daughter, Dorothy J. Jenkins, and Seth Wilson Candee of Phonix, N. Y. Mr. Candee, who is a graduate of Yale, Class of 1916, served with the A. E. F. as a Lieutenant in the Engineers. Miss Valeria E. Hopkins, daughter of

the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hop-kins of New York and Savannah, Ga., stinouncer the marriage of her sister. Miss Gladys Gertrude Hopkins, to Joseph F. Delly of Fhiladelphia, at noon yes-

terday in this city.

The marriage of Miss Martha Graham Gaston and Loyal M. Patton took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gaston, last the presence of the immeevening, in the presence of the imme-diate families and a few intimate friends. A pretty wedding was quietly solem-nized this evening when Miss Helen Margaret Kessler, daughter of Mr. and sixth street, Saturday, 2 P. M.

LHOUN.—At Elliabeth, N. J., Thurston, Mrs. John Harold Kessler of Germantown, Decame the bride of Theodore day, November 13, 1215, William Martin, in his seventy-sixth year.

The seventy-sixth year. performed the ceremony

After a wadding journey the bride and bridegroom will be at home at 706 Elm street, Worcester, Mass.

NAVAL DANCE AT NEWPORT. Officers Give Parewell Fete

Capt. Campbell. Special Desputch to THE SUN.

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 13 .- As a farewell to Capt. and Mrs. Edward H. Campwell to Capt. and Mrs. Edward it Camp-bell, who are leaving the naval training station here on Saturday on a leave of short, direct and melodious in a simple absence until December 1, when Capt. Campbell will join the class at the Naval

evening Beeckman were among the guests and ist. Novak saw a storm and the clearing assisted Captain and Mrs. Campbell in weather after it. It is a fine sight and

were present with their guests, Lord and lady Swaythling of England. Admiral new message. It was well played, which and Mrs. S.ms earlier in the evening gave a dinner. Captain and Mrs. George W. which was filled with poppy juices. Williams also gave a dinner prior to the dance in honor of the new commanding officer of the station, Capt. Douglas, E.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tuckerman concluded their season to-day and left for Washington. Walter S. Andrews has gone to New York to be the guest of Reginald C.

WHITE SULPHUR ACTIVITIES. Lure of Golf Calls Several Visitors

to Links. Special Despatch to Tun Sux.

luncheon and played over the eighteen sical outlines. She was much more such hole course during the afternoon. hole course during the afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. J. Walter Bell, who are here on their honeymoon, entertained at tones were often too loud and hard, the Casino at luncheon for several she gave them with no little rhythm,

friends. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ander- good feeling and spirit son, Jr., were also there. In the evening at the same hall Caro Henry Lancashire played a foursome to-

Christopher D. Smithers, defeating them,

seventy-first year, at the residence of Mrs. E. D. Moore of San Francisco Mrs. E. D. Moore of San Francisco played the long course. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Smithers started to-night for New York. Dr. and Mrs. Floyd W. McRas of Atlanta and R. K. Carter of

merce Starts Building Fund. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 13 .- The Indianap \$10,000 toward a fund for building a permanent home for the American

begion in this city. Indianapolis was named as headquar ters for the legion yesterday at Min-neapolis, where the first annual confer-

Red Cross Dance Nov. 28. A vaudaville programme and dance for the benefit of the Red Cross will be held at the Amsterdam Opera House Friday vening, November 28, by the New York bers of this city and nearby New Jersey

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD. Mrs. Adams Batcheller gave a lunch-OF NEW SYMPHONY

Vincent d'Indy's Latest Composition Proves to Be Well Worth Hearing.

drive William G. McAdoo said yesterday cled security, till the entrance of the he knew of no profession which was allegro shows us a pulseant nation shakquite so hazardous, because it depends ing her mighty limbs and buckling on ing her mighty limbs and buckling on her armor. There are themes and themes, one with the physiognomy of French folksong, and they all rush together in various counterpoint, to which the rattle of the snare drum adds the polyphony of the camp.

the fund as a worthy cause.

Vicente Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish his troubles and the trumpet breathes novelist, will attend a reception this defiance from afar. The slow movement afternoon at the studio of Daniel Fron- sings of sunny France in her days of the brasses announce the invasion of the committee of the campaign. He said unspeakable ones. But the lyric of hope he was glad to render any service to the conquers the song of hate and the move ment ends in a sigh of satisfaction.

Ends in a Piercing Triumph,

The finale is a tumultuous allegro, in which marching, fighting and the ing song triumph, intoned by a high trumpet in D, are conspicuous features The symphony will be heard again; of that we may be sure. It is alive with the spirit of recent tremendous events and it is a composition deeply felt and cunningly fashioned. Not a masterpiece, nor an inspiration, it is the creation of a musician of intellect, a man of culture, an artist who is essentially a thinker as mething more of oratory than bardid served in the army during the war. 100 yulgarly. New York can put in a apsody in the work, we must remem. Miss Helen Mildred Sibiey, daughter bid for it later. rhapsody in the work, we must remem-

Mr. Debussy's berceuse, designed as a tell-bussy's berceuse, designed as a tribute to Albert of Belgium and his soldiers, is well named a cradle song. In Medford, assisted by the Rev. James J. Belmont Theatre by the Parisian company on Saturday it wil, dodge into the texture it is infantile and its surest achievement would be slumber. Duparc's morsel proved to be an extremely was held at the Rockwood and his bride one of the matutinal lumps of sugar with which we are now all familiar.

Were married Monday evening in Emander of the derama. After being builged out of the Belmont Theatre by the Parisian company on Saturday it wil, dodge into the Broadhurst on Monday next, to give mature particle of feeble sweetness, like one of the matutinal lumps of sugar with which we are now all familiar.

Bet out an afternoon edition of the derama. After being builged out of the Belmont Theatre by the Parisian company on Saturday it wil, dodge into the Belmont Theatre by the Parisian company on Saturday it wil, dodge into the Belmont Theatre by the Parisian company on Saturday it wil, dodge into the Belmont Theatre by the Parisian company on Saturday it wil, dodge into the Belmont Theatre by the Parisian company on Saturday it wil, dodge into the Belmont Theatre by the Parisian company on Saturday it wil, dodge into the Belmont Theatre by the Parisian company on Saturday it wil, dodge into the Belmont Theatre by the Parisian company on Saturday it wil, dodge into the Belmont Theatre by the Parisian company on Saturday it wil, dodge into the Belmont Theatre by the Parisian company on Saturday it wil, dodge into the Belmont Theatre by the Parisian company on Saturday it wil, dodge into the Belmont Theatre by the Parisian company on Saturday it wil, dodge into the Belmont Theatre by the Parisian company on Saturday it wil, dodge into the Belmont Theatre by the Parisian company on Saturday it wil, dodge into the Belmont Theatre by the Parisian company on Saturday it wil, dodge into the Belmont Theatre by the Parisian company on Sa achievement would be slumber. Duparc's morsel proved to be an extremely
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Lagan of Emanuel Church. Severai
hundred guests attended. The reception
was held at the Rockwood residence.
Lakestie. Mr. Rockwood and his bride
will be at home after December 15. Mrs.
Rockwood is a graduate of Wellesley.

Schumann's piano concertò entered into 1918.

all this modern company with an antique Mis witsch performed his share of the work

The Philharmonic Concert.

The Philharmonic concert was a respectably dull affair. The program nprised Bernard Rogers's dirge "To he Fallen," Brahms's second symphony Vitezslav Novak's symphonic poem "I the Tatra Mountains" and the prejude to "Die Meistersinger." The first and third numbers were novelties. Mr. Rog-ers is a free born youth of this city and a pupil of Ernest Bloch, the Swiss com is exceeding remote and impenetrable.

sixth street, Friday, 12:30 o'clock.

War College, the officers of the station Novak is an older master, born in gave a dance at the station armory this 1870, and still living in Prague. Mountain scenery has inspired many imagina-Governor and Mrs. R. Livingston tions ever since the days of the Psalmreceiving with Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. J. A. Logan.

Admiral and Mrs. William S. Sims feeling as well as excellent appreciation feeling as well as excellent appreciation of the commander of the commander and Mrs. William S. Sims feeling as well as excellent appreciation of the commander o

FLORA ZYGMAN GIVES FIRST PIANO RECITAL

Carolyn Cone-Baldwin Also Heard at Aeolian Hall.

Flora Zygman, a Polish pianist, who is at present living in Chicago, gave her first recital here yesterday afternoon in Acolian Hall. She received her musical training in Russia and Germany, where later she played in public with success. Her performance disclosed a good plano tone when not forced, technical accu-White Sulphus Sprinds, Nov. 13.—

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Kirkland of
Fhiladelphia, who arrived to-day at the
Greenbrier, were at the Casino for Heethoven sonata lacked color and mu-

lish and Russian writers. Although her

Miss Katherine Steward and Dr. J. lyn Cone-Baldwin, planist, gave a re-tenry Lancashire played a foursome to- cital. This player lived formerly in Chopin's B flat minor sonata, she played. The statement made by the manage-with a fine quality of tone and clarity ment of the two companies is as folin style. She is not a player of the lows broadest scope, but she brings certain "A

\$10,000 FOR LEGION HOME.

indianapolis Chamber of Com-

lis Chamber of Commerce to-day voted

eon yesterday at the Colony Club for her debutante daughter, Miss Phyllie Batcheller. The company included other debutantes of the season, among whom Schleffelin. Mary Lockwood, Katharine Sharpe, Ruth Anderton, Renes Carhart. Ann Thorne, Mary Danforth Strange, Martha Lambert, Helene Whitehouse, Mary Lockwood, Olive Van Rensselaer
Gawtry, Routh Ogden, Virginia Van Ingen, Cornella Sage, Harriet Pratt, Susan
Borland, Frances Nott, Maragaret Monell, Eleanor King, Katharine Hoppin AUDITORS CAPTIVATED Post, Katharine Temple Keogh, Marion Taylor, Katharine Dwight Porter, Elea-

four movements. The first begins with daughter, Miss Anne J. Smith and Leon a slow introduction, plainly intended to H. Abbett, whose engagement was an lave allowed the Pennsylvania Railroad picture the repose of France in her fan-nounced several weeks ago.

Mrs. William Curtis Demorest is convalescing after a serious illness at her for the first time as a Charles Frohman home, 18 East Ninety-fourth street. Her star by arrangement with William A. daughter, Miss Charlotte Demorest, who Brady and Barbara, made it snappy last was to be included among the debutantea night of the winter, will be obliged to postpone Work. her debut in society until later.

MISS ENGSTROM ENGAGED.

Miss Helen Sibley Becomes Bride of W. G. Rockwood.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. Boston, Nov. 13,-Invitations havissued by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Engstrom of Lexington for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Celestra Engstrom, to Raymond Austin Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bond of Hart-

school at Northampton and the Garland positively exciting by its scientific na-School in Boston. She has travelled con-ture. Elizabeth Risdon, Fernanda Eliscu. well as a gentleman, and upon whom School in Boston. She has travelled con-

Rockwood is a graduate of Wellesley, Miss Millicent Chapman, daughter of robustness, like a legionary of Scipio Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Chapman of Salem, into the presence of the pretorian voluphas fuel returned home from service to check his career twenty-four hours a tuaries of Commodus. Mr. Gabrilo-overseas. When the war began Miss day at the loor of various theatres. land. She obtained permission to remain the foregoing—the play, that is—treats abroad and her musical talent was an the world to the information that he has

EDUCATION LOSES BY TERMS OF WILL

Brother Gets Fortune From Loyal S. Smith Estate.

Floyd L. Smith of West Chazy, N. Y, will receive a fortune and the boys of Clinton county, New York will lose a chance for a college education because the residue of the estate of Loyal S. Smith does not exceed \$1,000,000.

Mr. Smith, who had a residence in this city and one in Plattsburg, left an estate amounting to \$3,839,059. He originally scheduled to vamp into the this city and one in Plattsburg, lett an estate amounting to \$3,839,059. He provided that the residue, if it was less than \$1,000,000, should go to his brother, Ployd. If in excess of \$1,000,000, it was to be held in trust for the late of the lat Loyal S. Smith Educational Endowment, the board of control to consist of the presidents of Yale, Princekon, Corpell Williams and Union. The control to consist of outside New York from the fund was to be used for the college education of boys from Clinton ounty. Attorneys for the estate said esterday that the residue was less than 1,000,000 and would go to the brother. George J. Gillespie, referee, reported at former Lieut.-Gov. Thomas F. Conway of Plattsburg, of counsel for the recutors, is entitled to the \$100,000 es he charged. He said that in his pinion Mr. Conway had increased the spinion Mr. Conway had increased the state more than the amount of his fee and that the executors, under his ad- regardless of race, color or previous con-

der P. W. Kinnan, have had years of MERGER ANNOUNCED

BY GERMAN PAPERS Will Hereafter Be One Morning and One Evening Paper.

with Miss Lila Lancashire and Milwaukee, but she is now living in this stopher D. Smithers, defeating them, city. She was heard here two seasons generally believing ago, when she made a favorable improvement.

"An agreement has been reached by artistic qualities to the performance of the publishers of the staats Zeitung and the Herold for the purchase of the morning edition of the Herold by the Staats Zeitung and the purchase of the evening edition of the Stacks Zeitung by the Herold. This transaction has been un-der consideration for a number of years and is the natural result of the tende modern jou-nalism toward concentrating circulation in a few large paper instead of distributing it among many

> "This arrangement means one morning and one evening paper printed in the German language in the city of New York. The separate identity of the two newspapers is in no way affected by this ourchase. The Staats Zeitung and Herold will each continue to publish as heretofore. The German reading public will be benefitted by larger and better newspapers, the advertisers by concentrated cir-culation and the management by more sconomical publication."

No statement was made concerning the

EVEN UNCLE SAMUEL LIKES BILLIE BURKE

were the Misses Louise Vanderbilt Railway Administrator Lets Dainty Actress Occupy Private Car.

and Artist Sets Example as an Academician.

The winter art exhibitions of the Coronatal rags to the block. Coronatal rags to the properties of the seasoft of the seasoft of the control o

nounced several weeks ago.

Mrs. George L. Shearer, 63 East Six-cpening the private car Edyslan, and ty-sixth street, will give a lunchon at the expects she will be in Elysium itself, the Colony Club on December 5 for her Miss Burke has learned she is the first debutante laughter, Miss Julia Shearer, theatrical star to romp around in a pri-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Kuser have vate car since the Administration put all come to the St. Regis from Faircourt, private cars to work fighting Germany country place in Bernardsville, and now Miss Burke feels as though she had scored off the Kaiser personally Grace cleorge, using her powder puff night in Poughkeopsie with "Quick Work," Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's latest comedy, which came to earth for an in-itia; test. Martin Lewis. Sebastian Smith, John Rogers and Roy Cochrane were among those who helped Miss George bear the burden of curtain calls.

Three Georges in Action.

The three Georges have started a fly ing wedge into the drama. George Arliss has opened at the Blackstone Theatre in Chicago with a new ptay, "Jacques Duval," produced by George C, Tyler and adapted by George S, Kaufman from a foreign language that is not being adopted here. Every one says the piece ford, to take place at the bride's home, Ellot road, November 22. Is frightfully dramatic, giving Mr. Arliss a chance to play a French physician Who has made a discovery that's made the deep damnation of the Teutonic rav-ishment of inviolate France inflicted a made her debut in December, 1916. Mr. Kippen are among those who are thrilled wound as wide as life liself. If there is Bond is a graduate of Trinity. He to their marrow, if that isn't putting it

ber that the day of the rhapsodist of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley Sibley of "Boys Will Be Boys," the comedy is past and that there is now but an infinitesimal modicum of art which does of Grosvenor Rockwood, son of Mr. and Iron Irvin S. Cobb's story, will follow the finitesimal modicum of art which does of Grosvenor Rockwood of Wakefield, it is and be another of those plays to library.

Mr. Debussy's berceuse, designed as a util Episcopal Church, Wakefield, by the Carma After being buiged out of the tribute to Albert of Belgium and his sol.

Rev. Dwight Hadley of Gross Church, Wakefield, by the Belgium and his sol. after breakfast matines at 11 A. M., so what with matiness, evening performances, midnight revues and these of When the war began, Miss day at the loor of various theatres. Charles O'Brien Kennedy, author of

All May See "Aphrodite."

Owing to cries for help from other ties which are become like ravening volves seeking tickets for the production of "Aphrodite," opening at the Century Theatre on November 24, branch box offices have been opened in Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, but it is denied that branch productions will be made there,

Rather than distract attention from the gala performance at the Metropoll-tan Opera House for the Prince of Wales on Tuesday next the Theatre Parisien, with many of its first night subscribers serving on the reception committee for the royal visitor, has deferred its opening until the following evening, when

was thrown open to every one yesterday, dition as a Second Lieutenant, because vice, had administered the large estate dition as a Second Lieutenant, because idmirably. They paid \$850,000 in David Belasco is desirous of having labts, \$645,391 transfer tax to the State every one see Leonore Ulric when he and legacies totalling about 1,200,000 presents her on Wed.
The testator died in Atlantic City in 1908. As he left scant records of his which George Scat susiness and no account books his exesting which George Scat suitors, J. Romaine Brown and Alexansion of Fay Bainter. presents her on Wednesday next in "The Son-Daughter," a play of new China fo which George Scarborough and Mr wrote the dialogue, by permis-

BULGAR MERCHANT HERE.

Wishes to Promote Trade Rela-

tions With United States. S. Ghergi Sholass, Bulgarian, pres dent of the Board of Commerce of Sofia, arrived yesterday by the Italian steamship Caserta to promote trade between his country and the United States. He was somewhat put out when he learned James C. Parris and John R. Bryden ago, when she made a favorable impression. Last night in her principal of the four papers published daily by ried that amount of money around in the two companies were to be discontinued.

Also described and the Germon Heroid had money at the pier, apparently believing reached an understanding whereby two that the average American usually carpares published daily by ried that amount of money around in the two companies were to be discontinued. swap for Mr. Sholass's British currency. He said the Bulgarians were giad the war was over and that they liked Uncl-Sam's folks better than those of any

other country. Marsellles Opera House Burns. Masseilles, Nov. 13.—The operations here was destroyed by fire to-day.



A Nutritious Diet for All Ages Quick Lunch at Home or Office Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Mortal Injuries Sustained When Hit by Cab.

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- Earl Brassey, who was knocked down by a cab a few days ago, died here yesterday from his in-juries. Thomas Allnut Brassey, second Earl

Brassey, was born March 7, 1863, and created Earl in 1911. In 1889 he mar-ied Lady Idine Mary Nevill, daughter of the Marquis of Abergavenny. During the Boer war of 1900 Lord Brassey Uses Her Powder Puff for Kent Yeomanry and upon his return to

She was first vice-president of the Women's Democratic Club of Greater New York and of the Athene Club and harman of the war relief unit of the

Mrs. Niemann was born in Pennsyl-Her home was for many years at Lynbrook, L. 1., where she took an active interest in civic affairs, organizing a mother's club in the schools, the first organization of the sort on Long Island. She served on the Mayor's Committee on National Defence and was a member of the Beethoven Society and the Euphony, Rainy Day and Theatre clubs. Much of her welfare work during the war was done at Base Hospital No. 1. Hesides her husband she leaves daughter. Miss Grace Niemann. Th funeral will be held to-day from the Church of the Holy Name, Amsterdam

avenue and Ninety-sixth street. WALTER G. MORSE.

While on his way yesterday to th Federal Building, where he was serving on a Jury, Walter G. Morse, 57, one of the owners of the Hotel Wolcott, 4 West Thirty-first street, was seized with an attack of acute indigestion and died within a few minutes. He was passing through Chambers street when he was stricken and was carried into a stationcian arrived from Volunteer Hospital.

Mr. Morse was born at Winchester, N. H. and formerly lived in Springfield, Mass. He entered business there, and pecame head of the P. J. Keller paper manufacturing concern. Later he was president of the Second National Bank of Springfield. He came to this city in 1914, and with Frederick Kellogg and George Dwight Pratt of Springfield took over the lease of the Hotel Wolcott, where he had fived. His wife, Mrs. Eliz-abeth Morse, learned of her husband's death when she returned to the hotel from a shopping trip. A son, Norman, is a freshman at Yale. Mr. Morse was a member of the Union League Club,

Alfred Wright Duxbury, aged 71, man-American Thread Company died vesterday in his home in Franklin place, Flainfield, N. J. He was born in Taunton, Mass, and when a young man be-cam associated with the Willimantie ureclated in many of the overseas hos-pitals in which she served.

Linen Company, which was afterward which will be massaged at rehearsal merged with the American Thread Com-

Mr. Duxbury had lived in Plainfield forty years and was an elder and deacon Crescent Avenue Presbyterlan He leaves a sister, Mrs. Ruth and two nieces, Miss Edith beenard and Mrs. Frederick Hinkel, the

last named of Brooklyn.

DR. WILLIAM E. DUNN. Dr. William Edwin Dunn, dental surgoon, who was one of the inventors o the mineral plate for artificial teeth, died Wednesday at the age of 61. He lived at 100 Hanson place, Brooklyn, and Is survived by his wife, Mary Ford Dunn. Dr. Dum practised for years in Brookyn, having had offices at 350 Fult street. He was born at Delaware, Ohio and studied at the dental school attached the Northwestern University at (cago. He was a son of the late Dr. William E. Dunn. Father and son were associated in bringing into use the porce lain plate bed for artificial teeth, bearing the name of Dunn. Interment

will be at Woodlawn Cemetery.

EZEKIEL J. GRAY. Ezekiel J. Cray, formerly a hotel proprietor in this city, fied yesterday at his nome, 238 West Twenty-second street. He had been ill several weeks. He was born in Scotland seventy years ago, cor-ing to this city in 1885. Ten years a he retired from active business. He leaves a son, Dr. Herbert Gray. The funeral will be held from the home to Church, with Interment in Woodlaw Cemeiery. Mr. Gray was a deacon in the Calvary Baptist Church in West Fifty Mr. Grav was a deacon in the

EDWARD H. BUEHLER. HARRISBURG, Nov. 13 .- Edward H Buchler of Evanston, Ill., member of an old Pennsylvania family, died here last night at the home of his sister, whom he was visiting. He was a brother of Rear Admiral William Buehler, who died a month ago.

JOHN T. SHORE. John T. Shore, 76, for twenty-five years superintendent of the estate of the late John Sterling at Harrison, N. Y., died Wednesday at his home there. He organized the Westchester County Hortithe affairs of the town, serving as a school trustee and head of the fire department for many years.

FREDERICO R. AROLA.

Margin, Nov. 12 .- Frederico R. Ahola

the Catalonist leader and well known as an economist, died yesterday. The "tremendous" novels of

BLASCO IBANEZ

greatest of modern novelists," amaze the reader by their intense vitality and the splendid power of his narrations. The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse Mare Nostrum (Our Sea) The Shadow of the Cathedral

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Bodies of 103 Soldiers and 10 Sailors Arrive From Russia on Transport.

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Congress Represented at Impressive Gathering-Rela-

on Pier 4, Hoboken, and following im-Hudson street, where relatives and friends will claim the remains to-day. The dead were brought home on the transport Lake Daraga and had been an American flag and covered with roses and chrysanthenums. Infantry-men formed an honorary guard and following a selection by the band of the Thirteenth Infantry the invocation was delivered by Chaplain John T. Axton. The Tweffty-third Psaim was read by Thaplain Walter K. Lloyd.

Huge floral pieces were lavishly dis-ributed by the American Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus and lames W. Wadsworth, representing the to uphoid the glory of America. "The regiments, the battalions, the companies of the triumphant living have marched past. To-day we meet the first com pany of the dead, no less triumphant, he said.

"The struggle in which the gallant ervices, paid tribute to the dead. a day or two aco we read in the news papers of the murder of four American those things for which we fought have

were not the lads of Michigan, but the boys of the American Republic. They had died for a country that was worth

automobile ambulances driven by won

chauffeurs came down the pier. coffins were placed in the ambulances and the band led the procession out int River street at a slow pace playing Chopins' Funeral March. Following the band came an escort of infantry and beside each ambulance walked a doughboy in full equipment. Major-Gen. David C. Shanks and other officers of the Porof Embarkation followed, accompanie by the Congressional committee consisting of Senators George E. Chamberlain of Oregon, J. C. W. Beckham of Kentucky, Medill McCormick of Illinois, Atlee Pomerene of Ohio, Truman H. Newberry of Michigan and Representa-tives Thomas F. Smith, Manhattan Charles A. Nichols, Michigan; William Michigan; Charles R. Crist, Georgia; W.

Osborne, California, Zishniski of the Russian Embassy followed the Congressional group. The relatives and friends with representatives of local organizations marched in

tives to Claim Remains.

bodies of 103 soldiers and ten saflors from Russia, representing the first of America's dead from foreign battlefields to be brought back to native soil. The offins containing the bodies were placed pressive services, attended by dis-tinguished men of the nation, the coffins were taken to a mortuary chapel at 221 placed in rows on the south side of the pier. Each coffin was draped with

ther war relief organizations. Senator sation, culogized the men who had died

youths lost their lives is not yet over," said Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan who, representing the American Legion at the veterans of the war who were cowardly massacred while marching in their uni-forms in a parade in honor of the peace they had won. The war is not yet over. The struggle must be continued until

Major Ralph Duff, speaking on behalf of the State of Michigan, in which most of the heroes lived, said: "The boys After benediction had been pro ounced, "Taps" was sounded and ten

year 'round.

Plane Starts Experimental Trip to Chicago To-day. At 3 o'clock this morning the first airplane to be used to carry express matter will set forth on a non-stop tris

from Mitchel Field, Mineola, to Chicago. Robert E. M. Cowie, vice-president of the American Railway Express Company, made this announcement yester-day and added that the flight, which is to be made in a big Handley Page, will test the feasibility of establishing the air service as a part of the company's Emergency matter which, for business

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reasons, requires speedy delivery will be carried. The plane is scheduled to arrive in Chicago to-morrow morning, thus saving a whole day, as the usual method of shipment by train makes it impossible to deliver in Chicago in less than forty-eight hours. The route will follow the tracks of the New York Cen Military funeral services marked the express messenger and four officials of return to this country yesterday of the American Express Company will make the trip.



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